

ARRANGING WORK
DEFENSUS-TAKING

Supervisor Moore Busy Dividing
His Territory to Begin
Great Task.

BIG INCREASE EXPECTED

Revised Population in This Dis-
trict Is 40,000 More Than
Ten Years Ago.

C. Ridgway Moore, supervisor of the
census in this district, is in receipt
of much interesting literature covering
information relative to the enormous
task the government will undertake,
beginning April 15, to secure the most
complete list of its residents ever pre-
pared by any country of the world.
Every line emphasizes the accuracy
with which the enumerators must
work in order to prepare the rolls so
that the desired degree of perfection
may be attained.

Clerk Gray, who assumed his duties
November 15, has experienced much
delay in securing maps of the territory
to be covered, as no outline of Con-
necticut, Hanover, King William and
New Kent counties can be had. In Ches-
terfield and Henrico counties, and in
the cities of Manchester and Rich-
mond, the task will not be so laborious,
as plans covering the territory in-
cluded are new, and have recently
been corrected.

Expected Great Increase.
When it is considered that Super-
visor Moore will be allowed 161
enumerators, not counting the men who
will go through the manufacturing es-
tablishments, mines and quarries, and
that this number at the time of the last
census in 1900 was less by twenty, it
may be seen that the director at Wash-
ington expects the next count to show
an enormous increase in the number
of inhabitants.

Every plant where men are employed
will be thoroughly inspected, and the
statistics gleaned will be relative to
the number of employees, the output of
the industry, the amount of capital
invested, and other facts which may
be useful in determining the value of
the great American industries.

Supervisor Moore, after comparing
the task of arranging the territory
with the work at the last census, states
that the district will show a big por-
tionate increase in population over
the reports of ten years ago, when it
was shown that more than 182,000
persons resided in the district.

"I don't hesitate to say that the
number will reach 220,000 when our
figures are completed," he says, "and
it will not surprise me if we reach
240,000. I have completed the arrange-
ment for Richmond and Manchester.
That is, I have the two cities divided
into wards in such a way that my
assistants can cover them in thirty
days, as is required."

Take Names of Convicts.
"If consolidation goes into effect be-
fore our report is ready, I shall take
the names of the convicts, renumber
them and insert the population under
the name of the convict, and I will
bear under the renumber. There will be
eighty-six enumerators in Richmond
alone, and I think this number suffi-
cient to do the work thoroughly. We
anticipate trouble, because people have
to be educated up to the needs of a
census before they can do it. I will
answer all the personal questions
necessary to be asked."

"My idea is to have an enumerator
assigned to the penitentiary, and his
work will be in securing a complete
list of the prisoners, and he will be
one of the most interesting features of
the records, as the information will in-
clude much of the former history of
the inmates."

There will be an enumerator to get
the names of the veterans at the Sol-
diers' Home, and the City Armory.
The various charitable organizations, jails,
asylums and such institutions will also
be reported separately from the gen-
eral canvass, so that all this informa-
tion may be embodied under distinct
heads, and the census will be a sum-
mary of the entire country is taken."

Many Apply for Positions.
Nearly 400 applicants for positions
under the supervisor have been re-
ceived, but only those applying in
writing will be given a chance. As
soon as a written application is re-
ceived, a blank, prepared by the gov-
ernment, is sent out, and this is re-
turned to the head of the work in each
territory. Many women have ap-
plied to Mr. Moore for jobs, but his idea is
that men are best suited for the work.
The supervisor is given power to name
his own assistants, but President Tamm
has made a point that where fea-
sible the positions be divided equally
among Democrats and Republicans.

The house to house canvass will be-
gin April 15, and the enumerators will
be named a month prior to that date.
In efforts to be made to appoint such
persons as are best acquainted with
the territory to which they are as-
signed.

CHARGED WITH FORGERY

A. D. Barlow, White, Said to Have Passed
Check on Clothing Store.
A. D. Barlow, white, was arrested yester-
day on suspicion of having forged a
check and passed it on Burke's clothing
store. The check was for \$25, and he
said to have bought a suit and to have
received \$10 in change. The detectives
were notified as soon as the alleged
forgery was discovered, and Barlow was
soon arrested. It is said that the matter
will be compromised.

STAGE TRICKS ENCOURAGE
BELIEF IN SPIRITUALISM

"The question is not whether spiritu-
alism is fraud, but whether it is God
or Satan," said Rev. B. I. House, pas-
tor of the Seventh Day Adventist
Church, in his sermon last night. "The
Scriptures warn us that in the latter
times there would be those who would
give heed to seducing spirits and doc-
trines of devils."
That spiritualism is a doctrine of
the devil is admitted by some of its
own advocates. The Banner of Light,
an organ of that sect, in 1865 printed
the statement of a spirit that it knew
the devil and knew him as God, and
that the devil told to Adam
and Eve in the Garden of Eden, "Ye
shall be as gods," is repeated by the
modern infatuated spiritualists, admit-
ting that their performances of the pre-
sent largely duplicate the ancient magic
acts, condemned as an abomination by
the Scriptures.
"The secret of the hold of the spiri-
tualists is their claim of ability to
communicate with the dead," says

CANNOT ESCAPE
PROBLEMAT FOME

Dr. Ramsay Tells Congregation
That Evil of Saloon Must
Be Eradicated.

PLEADS FOR PROHIBITION

Minister Points Out Duty of All
Citizens in Handling Ques-
tion in Virginia.

Urging State-wide prohibition as the
only means of eradicating the evil
of the saloon, and treating the ques-
tion as one that must inevitably be
faced by every person in the State
and perhaps in the country, Rev.
David M. Ramsay, D. D., of the Grace
Street Baptist Church, in a strong, but
conservative sermon last night called
upon his congregation to declare itself
in the fight along with the State or-
ganization, the State church, the State
district churches, and other associations
striving for the end of the saloon
in Virginia.

"The people in the State," he said,
"must face the question within the
next three or four years. We could
not escape it if we wanted to. It is
the issue which this broad land of
ours, and certainly in the South,"
Church and State.

Concerning the relation of church
and State which has been so much
discussed and criticized from all stand-
points in the liquor legislation, Dr.
Ramsay would say nothing directly,
except that it was not proper for the
Legislature to interfere with the work
of the church, and the church to tam-
per with legitimate legislation.

The question was asked, though, if
the liquor traffic could be termed legi-
timate. If the teachings of parents,
Sunday schools and preachers did not
mean abstinence for all mankind as
well as for the church.

"Liquor," he said, "is an evil thing
per se," and quoted from the words
of the late Senator Carmack. "The sal-
oon refuses to be regulated, therefore
we must eradicate it." He further
spoke of the traffic as a "dark, damna-
ble evil" and said that liquor is a
journal which said that the average sal-
oon was a nuisance and should not be
defended by the State.

Concluding his declaration that the sal-
oon ought to be abolished, that there
was no right of legislation by which
it could be regulated, and that it was
no more a right of the State than
slavery, with a final assurance to
stand for the complete defeat of
the saloon, he said: "It is going to
come whether you want it or not."

Threatened Officer
Richard Winston, colored, Whips Out
Pistol, But Is Caught in Time.
Richard Winston, colored, was ar-
rested early yesterday morning on a
charge of being disorderly and car-
rying a concealed weapon. Winston, a
cyclist, Policeman Palmer arrived on
the scene. Winston was engaged in a
row with another negro. As he
saw the officer approach he whipped
out a pistol. But Policeman Palmer
grabbed his wrist, and threatening the
negro with his own revolver, forced
him to surrender the weapon.

Winston had not forgotten his
grudge against the negro with whom
he had been quarreling, and, breaking
away from the officer, he dealt his
blows with a brick, and then, with
his fist. At length he was drag-
ged to a patrol box, and even there
the officer had to watch him, for Win-
ston fingered a brick pile so lovingly
that the former kept his weather eye
open for further storms.

ESCAPED THREE TIMES

Inmate of Laurel Reformatory Cap-
tured by Railroad Detectives.
After having been at large for more
than a week, James Kerrick, of lower
Henrico county, who has been an in-
mate of the Laurel Reformatory for
several years, was captured yesterday
and returned to the institution by De-
tective, of the Chesapeake and
Ohio Railway.

Kerrick made his escape some time
ago, and up to yesterday was very
successful in eluding officers who had
been placed upon the trail. Mr. Angie
discovered his whereabouts and laid
a trap for him. The trap was set
yesterday morning. The boy has been in
the Reformatory for quite a while,
this being the third time he has es-
caped.

REFUSED STITCHES

Annie Wafer, colored, was severely
stabbed by Henry Overton Saturday night,
and was taken to the City Armory.
Collier responded, and finding that the
woman was seriously wounded took her
out to the City Hospital, where he had
made preparations to operate. But the
woman refused to go on the table,
though she was drenched in blood, and
finally left against the arm of the phy-
sician. She got home, exhausted,
and weakened from loss of blood that she
could hardly stand. The city ambulance
was called, and again Dr. Collier responded.
When he found that his patient was
refusing to be stitched, he decided to
call in a physician to operate. The
physician was called in, for Annie de-
cided to take the sewing in preference to dying.
The operation was performed, and she
was looked up in the City Hospital.

No Duty Faced Yet

Chairman Monroue had up to last night
set no date for a meeting of the special
committee to investigate the charges
against City Collector
Cunningham, of withholding \$2,000 in city
license taxes. It is expected that the meet-
ing will be held within the next few days,
and that the investigation will go through
as speedily as possible.

To Attend Pittsburgh Clinic

Dr. Carroll M. Baggarly, of 200 East
Pratt Street, will leave for Pittsburgh,
where he will attend the
Chevalier Jackson clinic. Dr. Baggarly
will be absent from the city for several days.

CHAUFFEURS MUST
KEEP WITHIN LAW

Police to Wage War on Those
Who Suffer With High
Speed Mania.

PUBLIC HAS SOME RIGHTS

Ordinance Relating to Numbers
and Lights to Be Rigidly
Enforced.

Automobile owners are still disre-
garding the ordinance and police regu-
lation as to numbering and lighting
their machines, and hereafter, it is
said, there will be stricter enforcement
by the police, and all violators will be
hauled to the Police Court and there
made to pay fines running from \$10 to
\$50 for each offense.

The ordinance requires that every
automobile be lighted both rear and
front, and that the rear light be so
hung that the numbers will be plainly
shown. The numbers must be four
inches high and white in color. There
are few instances in which the ma-
chines are not lighted in front, but
many are lacking in the rear lights,
and in cases of speeding or accident it
is almost impossible for a policeman
to note the number of the car figuring
in the violation.

Some Avoid Responsibility.
Accidents are liable to occur,
and as some automobilists are recently
was the case, attempt to avoid respon-
sibility by speeding off before their
numbers are seen, the speed regula-
tion of twelve miles an hour will be
strictly enforced. Several nights ago
an automobile ran over a negro at
Seventeenth and Franklin Streets and
so seriously injured him that it was
necessary to take him to a hospital
for treatment. The owner of the ma-
chine drove off without even stopping
to see what damage he had inflicted—
a case of heartlessness on which all
who witnessed the accident comment-
ed. But some one did see the number
on the machine, and the owner's name
is known. He is a Washingtonian,
and is retaining a lawyer to see that
he is brought back to Virginia and made
to answer for his crime.

Some trouble is experienced with
those who take afternoon and evening
outings on West Franklin Street and
along the Boulevard, for many of them
fail to use the necessary number of
lights, and among those who drive
late at night there is much tendency
to speed. But hereafter they will be
held to a more strict account, and it
is thought that a few more who will
have a salutary effect on others, who
think more of the pleasure of an
automobile than they think of life and
limb.

Bishop Lloyd to Speak.
The Rev. Arthur H. Lloyd, the
newly-elected Bishop-Coadjutor of Vir-
ginia, will address the Church Sun-
day School Institute of Henrico parish
to-night at 8:15 o'clock in All Saints
parish house, Madison Street.

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and Chauffeur Pond was liberating
with the mechanism, one of the by-
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therefore, be called upon to explain
this as well as the offense of leaving
an unlighted car on the street at night.

ROBERT FERRELL, RICHMOND BOY,
WINS ANNAPOLIS SCHOLARSHIP

If Robert White Ferrell, fifteen
years old, of 1716 Grove Avenue, is as
successful at the government tests in
June as he was in the competitive ex-
amination conducted Saturday for ap-
pointments to the United States Naval
Academy, he will enter Uncle Sam's
great training school in September as
one of the cadets of the year.
The uniform of a cadet at Annapolis,
Ferrell, though younger than any
other competitor, passed an excep-
tional examination, and is Congressman
Lamb's first choice.

He is probably the youngest Vir-
ginian to stand a rigid physical exami-
nation, and will go to Washing-
ton, where experts will re-examine him
as the principal appointee.

Ferrell will celebrate his sixteenth birthday
in April. All that is necessary for
him to secure the appointment is to
make above 80 per cent. in June, and
if he falls Henry M. Taylor, of Barton
Heights, the first alternate, will be
given a show. Raymond E. Hargrave,
of West Point, won third position in
the competitive examination, and James
Irving Canon, of 608 North Tenth Street,
was fourth.

"There were twelve applicants for
the appointment," said Congressman
Lamb last night, "and as I could not
select the best, I am glad to see that
competitive examination. Only five of
the boys were willing to attempt it."

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POLICE ARREST
LITTLE RED CAR

Thought They Had One Stolen
in Washington, but Quickly
Discovered Mistake.

GREGORY MUST EXPLAIN

Lawyer, Innocent of All Excite-
ment, Had No City License
to Operate It.

Because it had been standing in
front of the Mutual Building since 4
o'clock Saturday afternoon without the
sound of a spark and minus a light,
front and rear, a very innocent-looking
little Maxwell runabout, bearing the
State license No. 2388, was ar-
rested yesterday noon after violating
at least two ordinances. After due
consideration, it was driven to the
station by Official Chauffeur Pond,
where it will repose in the Second
Station garage until this morning at
8 o'clock, when it will appear at the
Police Court on exhibit No. 1 for the
Commonwealth in the case against
Attorney C. Gregory, charged with
running a car without a city license
and with leaving it on the street at
night without lights.

Not Washington Car.
The thing was very much mixed up.
The little red car was found yester-
day morning with a full supply of
gasoline ready for a trip of reason-
able length. It was noticed that it
came down to take care of it, so the
matter was reported to Captain
McMahon, of the detective force. He
had just received a telegram from
Washington, saying that a car corre-
sponding exactly in description with
this stray one, had been stolen there,
and when last seen was headed in this
direction, but the factory number was
not the same as that given in the
telegram.

Naturally, the next surmise was that
it was the foreign machine that ran
over Arthur Branch, an old colored
man, Thursday night. In this in-
stance, also, the descriptions of the
cars were the same.

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and Chauffeur Pond was liberating
with the mechanism, one of the by-
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GOD'S NAME NEVER
HEARD BY MANY

Former Governor Glenn Tells
Congregation About North
Carolina Children.

GROW UP IN IGNORANCE

Desecration of Sabbath Pointed
To as Cause of Nation's
Downfall.

"Our nation will be swept away un-
less the evil forces at work within it
to-day are checked and controlled,"
said former Governor Robert B. Glenn,
of North Carolina, speaking yesterday
at the First Presbyterian Church in
behalf of the home mission work of
the Southern Presbyterian Church and
of the Laymen's Missionary Movement.
"With all our wealth and power, we
are threatened by tendencies which
will sweep our nation into chaos."
"Prominent among such forces is the
woful disregard and desecration of
the Sabbath, which has proved be-
yond doubt that the nation without a
Sabbath is the nation without hope.
When religion leaves, conscience goes
with it, and chaos comes. France fur-
nishes a striking example of this, with
its abolition of the holy day and the
substitution of the ninth day of rest,
Spain, Portugal and Italy have drifted
decade by decade into desecration of
this day, and their progress has been
backward in the line of nations. The
great sin of the greatest of the world
are those which most strictly observe
the Sabbath—Germany, Great
Britain and the United States.

Points Terrible Picture.
"I have visited the slums of this
country, sometimes at midnight, to see
the conditions that prevail there, and
I heard and saw things that I would
not believe had I not seen and heard
them. Vice and ignorance prevail in
shocking proportions. Nor is this con-
dition the aim for in 1900, and in
larger cities I saw sights that were
equally terrible.

"Along these lines we must work
through the people in our churches,
and especially here in the South is
help needed. In our mountains there
is the purest Anglo-Saxon blood of our